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Scully Heads Campaign For Science Hall Fund

Harry Scully, columnist and editorial board member for The Michaelman, will head the student campaign to raise \$10,000 of the \$400,000 which must be collected to help finance the new Science Hall.

Scully's appointment, announced at the Saturday Assembly before vacation, was greeted by a big hand from the student body in Austin Hall and his remarks met a similarly favorable reception.

Scully, senior from Hastings Upon Hudson, N.Y., and president of the Dramatic club as well as big wheel in the Outing club, was chosen by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's. Father Lyons said that Scully was his first choice for the responsibility and that other faculty and administrative members concurred in the wisdom of his choice.

Father Lyons who pointed out the necessity for getting the most possible education at this time suggested that a gift of \$15 per student would not be amiss and he asked the students to pass on to their families and friends the need the college has of realizing its goal.

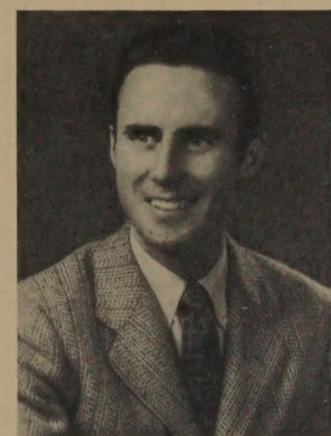
The Society of St. Edmund itself has agreed by its teaching and ministerial duties throughout the state to make up over a period of years the difference between the \$400,000 goal and the \$500,000 cost for building and equipment. It is expected that Catholics throughout the state will raise the \$400,000 during April and May. The final report meeting is scheduled May 14.

In addition to talks by Father Lyons and Scully, the students heard from James J. Carney of Burlington, father of two Michaelmen, associate trustee, and general drive chairman.

In a hard hitting talk, Carney stressed what the Fathers themselves do not mention, their willingness to undertake extra burdens at this time so that more students can get an education. Carney noted that St. Michael's is now four times the prewar enrollment with a five fold expansion probable in the fall.

Enrollment in the chemistry, physics and biology classes which will be housed in the new building have increased 10 fold compared to prewar figures, according to Carney.

Others who spoke briefly at the assembly were Carl Coffey,



HARRY SCULLY
Campaign Student Chairman

Student Activities Council head who presided, and John "Dutch" Crowley, senior class president, who offered the viewpoint of the veteran on the necessity of getting as much education as possible now.

25 To Attend NFCCS Event



MARIO MARINI, chairman of the NFCCS STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE, is shown signing the second of two checks which have been sent to the national headquarters of the Federation for distribution for student relief abroad. TOM McNAMARA, regional president of NFCCS looks on.

Summer Drama School Plans Full Curriculum

Under the direction of Prof. Henry G. Fairbanks, the St. Michael's College integrated Drama School and Theatre will again be conducted on campus during the 1948 Summer Session.

Steps have been taken to re-organize the drama school for the special benefit of Catholic teachers and parish actors, in order to improve the technique and extend the influence of Catholic dramatic expression in view of its currently intensified educative responsibility.

Courses To Be Given Include:

CATHOLIC COMMUNICATION ARTS: Source materials for the Catholic play. Radio scripts for "Information Programs." Survey and Analysis.

ACTING TECHNIQUES: Handling the script and "the side." Emotional interpretation and body movement. Gesture and voice as tools. Suggestion through restraint.

MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES: Theory combined with laboratory ap-



PROF. HENRY FAIRBANKS
Director, Drama School

plication. Visualizing character types. Functions of basic materials. Costuming for maximum effect.

PLAY PRODUCTION: General di-

rection methods. Choosing the script. Casting. Phases of the rehearsal. Scenic design. Lighting and sound effects.

RADIO WORKSHOP: Studio techniques in radio production. Laboratory work in national network affiliate. Weekly program experience.

CONTEMPORARY DRAMA: Critical survey of landmarks of the modern drama. Readings and analyses of Glasworthy, Barrie, Maugham, O'Neill, Anderson, Sherwood.

Enrolled students of the drama courses, along with visiting actors, will participate in a repertoire of wide appeal which will feature: "The Silver Chord," "The Far-Off Hills," "Our Town," and several other plays as yet undesignated. Students will continue to enjoy the professional guidance of such figures prominent in the world of theatre as Eliot Duvey, Director of the Boston Tributary Theatre, and Mrs. Estelle Ritchie, Founder of the Boston Children's Theatre.

Summer Theatre Favorites Back April 10 For 'Othello' Performances

Ed Finnegan Title Role; Supporting Cast Includes Graves, Kilbride; Eliot Duvey to Stage Production

By Harry Scully

An unusual and highly interesting theatre event is scheduled for the Saturday of April 10th, when the "Knights and Knaves" of St. Michael's College will sponsor a matinee and evening performance of the Boston Tributary Theatre's exciting production of Shakespeare's "Othello." These performances of the famous tragedy will be given on campus at Austin Hall, known to summer theatre goers as St. Michael's Playhouse.

The title roll of "Othello" in this production of the play will be played by Edward Finnegan, well remembered here for his excellent and varied performances last summer at the St. Michael's Playhouse. Local play goers who were around last summer will undoubtedly recall Mr. Finnegan as Tommy in "The Hasty Heart" which starred Freddie Bartholomew, as Ben in "The Little Foxes" starring Ruth Chatterton, and as Kit Carson in "The Time of Your Life" which starred Julie Haydon.

Equally important in the cast of "Othello" and equally well remembered for his excellent performances of last summer at the St. Michael's Playhouse will be Fred Graves in the out-

standing role of Iago. Among other outstanding performances, Mr. Graves was highly praised for his portrayal of Yank in "The Hasty Heart", Horace in "Three Little Foxes", and the role of Jose Ferguson in "The Male Animal" which starred Buddy Ebsen.

Richard Kilbride, who also appeared here last summer, is in the cast of "Othello" production which will be staged and lighted by Eliot Duvey, co-producer and director this past summer at the Playhouse on the College campus in Winooski Park.

The matinee of this production of "Othello" will be at 2:30 and the evening performance will be at 8:15.

Michaelmen Reach Student Relief Goal

By attaining its goal of \$1000, St. Michael's College has thus far excelled, per capita, every other Catholic men's college in New England in contributing toward the European student relief program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Thomas H. McNamara, St. Michael's College senior from Waltham, Mass., is president of the 17 regional New England Catholic colleges. McNamara will preside at the second annual NFCCS congress at Boston April 9, 10 and 11. The St. Michael's chapter has already sent \$800 for relief abroad and a number of pledges must still be fulfilled.

In addition to the pledges by the 760 students, an additional \$280 was realized through various campus activities, such as the joint glee club concert by St. Michael's and Trinity colleges, the one act play competition among the classes, the mission collection, and the recital by Dr. Richard Stoehr and John Donoghue.

Relief fund representatives of NFCCS on campus are, in addition to McNamara, Augustus Constant, Newport, R. I., Clem Ferris, Pittsfield, Mass., Frank Merrigan, North Adams, Mass. and Mario Marini of Detroit, Mich.

A delegation of over twenty-five Michaelmen headed by Regional President Thomas McNamara are expected to board a bus next Friday for Boston, Mass. to attend the second annual Congress of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The Congress, whose theme is "Duties of the Catholic College graduate in the Community," will be held Apr. 9-10-11. Seventeen member colleges will gather for the opening session at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Friday evening, Apr. 9, which will be highlighted by an address by His Excellency, Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Episcopal moderator of the National Federation.

The second day of the Congress will be devoted to topical panel discussions on international relations, student government, publicity, liturgy and Catholic action.

Guest speakers at an open forum to be held at Boston College that evening will include the Rev. James Keller, founder of the Christopher Movement; Edward Hanify, renowned lawyer and lecturer and Rev. Michael J. Quinn, director of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Brooklyn, N.Y., diocese.

Archbishop Cushing will celebrate a Pontifical High Mass for the group on Sunday and the Congress will close with a general business session to be held at Emmanuel College Boston.

The congress is under the general chairmanship of John J. Gearin, of Boston College, with Thomas H. McNamara of St. Michael's and Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock, regional Moderator.

Library Building Stalled by Weather

By Paul Buare

Standing, midway between College and Aquinas Halls, its steel crossed bosom exposed to the vagaries of Vermont weather, the completed library foundation has maintained a patient, 3 months vigil, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the main building from Fort Ethan Allen.

Surrounded from the beginning by adverse fates, the library time schedule has time after time, been reluctantly set back. Originally, it will be remembered, the administration had hoped to have the new building ready for use after the Christmas vacation. Recently, it was disclosed, the new objective is to have the movement effected from the old to the new in time for the opening of the Summer Session.

Even this possibility, unfortunately is remote. Spring, with its eternal message of new life and hope, can never be considered as existing in Vermont, until it yields to Summer. At various times, between March and June, weather conditions resembling winter and summer can be observed, but at no time during this period can be sure which shall prevail.

The library building cannot be safely moved until the ground over which it must pass is dry and solid enough to support it. When this will be is anybody's guess. To say that Father Maloney hopes it will be soon would be to phrase the year's masterpiece of understatement.

Meanwhile, the foundation which lies in mute and pathetic desolation, like prime matter without its form may take some measure of consolation from the oft-quoted words of the blind poet Milton: "They also serve, who only stand and wait."

Knights, Knaves In B.C. Drama Festival

The Knights and Knaves, dramatic society of St. Michael's college, will appear in the One-Act Play Festival to be held in the Boston College Theatre on April 23, 24 and 25. Colleges in the New England region of the National Catholic Theatre Conference will participate.

Directed by Prof. Henry Fairbanks, St. Michael's Summer Theatre director, the Knights and Knaves will present "Hyacinth Halvey", a comedy by Lady Gregory. A simple unit set or a background of black velour drapes will be used for all plays thus placing the emphasis on the play and its interpretation.

Members of the cast of "Hyacinth Halvey" will include Paul LaPointe, George Dolan, Henry Thompson, John Hess of this college, and Peggy Guarre and Dorothy Morriarty of Trinity College.

After each group of plays, a clinic will be held by the judge for the directors and members of the college theatre groups. H. J. S.



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What, No Tradition?

St. Michael's has a tradition which goes back thousands of years. We are living here as a Christian brotherhood, working and adoring God. We are seeking knowledge but we realize that the most important part of our education is a knowledge of God, without which the world is but "sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Our tradition does not spring from such transitory things as ivy, stone and bronze. Tradition is a dead thing, a mawkish, unhealthy retrospection, unless it looks to the future. And here, as Catholic students, our gaze transcends the future; we live "under the aspect of eternity."

However, the college is striving for material growth and worldly recognition, for the Fathers of St. Edmund realize the vital need of making a Catholic education available to all who desire it in these confused times. And in this respect it is not getting the full cooperation of the student body.

To some of us, the sight of our rapidly-expanding campus with its military appearance and temporary buildings was a shock to our preconceived (Hollywood) ideal of college life, and a blow to our vanity. "Where" we wondered, audibly and inaudibly, "are the ivy-covered buildings and the tree-shaded greens? Where is the daisy chain and the freshman dinks? Where are the manifestations of a rich and legendary past? Where are the traditions?" Some of us never recovered from this damaging disillusionment and our indignation subsided into a dull, uncompromising apathy. Convinced that the school had nothing to offer us, we silently, perhaps even unconsciously, decided to remain aloof from campus activities. And the clubs and various organizations of the college have suffered as a result of this sullen non-participation pact. The college is laboring under this load of deadwood. Fifty students at a pep rally---thirty at a class meeting---four at a club meeting.

Few of us seem to realize that it is during this period of transition, from which a greater St. Michael's will emerge, that our collegiate traditions are being molded. We are clearing the forests and raising the Gothic columns of tradition for classes yet unborn.

Surely there are extra-curricular activities here to suit the most varied tastes. Perhaps the answer lies in the purely negative approach to college which characterizes many students of higher education in America today. We have even retained the grammar school concept of learning, begrudging the time given to study, and often resisting the penetration of intellectual light with indifference or ill-concealed hostility.

It is realized that some students find themselves hard-pressed to do more than keep abreast of their studies. Others, from their date of admission have been engaged in the two-fold task of developing personality and furthering the interests of the College. To these groups this editorial is not directed.

However, many of us are rolling through college in a smug, self-contained groove. A groove in which we eat, sleep, attend classes and study half-heartedly. We exist on a tangential plane which merely touches the circle of college life and our failure to accept the self-developing responsibilities of participation in campus activities also deprives us of the benefits of broadened interests and stimulating contacts. Let us remember that the only difference between a groove and a grave is merely one of depth.

Summer Session Will Open June 28

The Summer Session will open June 28, and close August 6. The summer courses are given for men and women teachers and all others. A number of undergraduates will join the visitors who already hold degrees.

Programs leading to the

following degrees will be given: Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. J.K. Durick, director of the summer session. The catalog will soon be off the press.

HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

On April 9th, 10th, and 11th, the National Federation of Catholic College Students is having a congress in Boston, and we take this opportunity to see just what some students have to say about the organization.

Bill Morrissey, New Britain, Conn.

I think that it will have a strong influence on the future leaders of this and other countries and will help to instill a sense of Christian morals in them which is sadly neglected at the present time.

Jack Britton, Waltham Mass.

I think the N.F.C.C.S. is a great idea for Catholic students can now get together and exchange ideas, as will be done during the congress to be held in Boston.

Dick Bourdon, Claremont, N.H.

I believe it is an excellent organization, not only for what it stands but also for what it has done and is doing. Things such as European Student Relief, alone proves the fact that the N.F.C.C.S. is capable of action.

John Houlihan, Cohoes, N.Y.

With the oncoming threat of communism the N.F.C.C.S. can be used to combat it.

Bill Bernache, Northhampton, Mass.

What I know about it was gathered last year. For the new fellows at the college, the organization needs more publicity.

John McEnaney, New Britain, Conn.

I think it has good possibilities of uniting the Catholic Colleges of New England. It will be a great organization if it leaves inter-activity amongst the students themselves.

John Fallon Waterliet, N.Y.

The students accept the organization like they do an article of faith. They don't know enough about it.

Greg Keating, Quincy, Mass.

It is a great way to spread the values of Catholic education in this and many foreign countries.

Ken Raffol, Springfield, Mass.

It is a good organization for it provides Catholic students with an opportunity to express their conceptions on Catholic education.

George Mulcahy, North Adams, Mass.

I haven't heard or read anything about it since their European Student Relief Campaign. I would like to know more about it.

Burke McCarthy, Rockville, Conn.

I think it is a good organization because it gives the students of different member colleges an opportunity to meet each other and exchange ideas.

Nelson Brouillette, Brattleboro, Vermont

It will better acquaint the Catholic student and also give them a better knowledge of their religion and its benefits, in regards to Catholic education.

FOR ART'S SAKE



By HARRY SCULLY

Campus Static

'Tis reported that Joe Purtill won a bet from Father Moriarty at the Shamrock Shuffle---something about washing Austin Hall with a toothbrush, Father?.... The Michaelman received a letter from St. Leo's informing them that such a dormitory actually did exist. Quote-What are we, outcasts?--unquote. If someone operating under the sign of Leo will offer to report weekly on the dorm dirt, the editors will be happy to admit that hall to the union....St. James' held its own N.Y. reunion with the visiting firemen from New Britain and Springfield checking in the day after Easter. They descended on Jerry Sussillo in Halloran Hospital like a USO troupe.... Norman "test-pilot" Baker pulling 9G's around the campus corners in his new four-wheel, three-fendered job.....

A bus load of Michaelmen will take off for the NFCCS convention in Boston next weekend, headed by Tom McNamara, President of the New England Region.....The Sugar House sounded like "ye Mermaid Tavern" shortly before vacation with the literati (under the inspiration of the Muse) dashing off poetic reflections.....Frank Merrigan collecting eye-glasses---everybody's.....Tom Farrel sprained his ankle the day before he was supposed to hitch-hike to New York.....In case you've overlooked it, Bill Dillon and Bill Hart have a rather unusual paint job on their "car of the future.....The new method of off-set printing, used in this issue, was developed by the Chicago papers during the printers' strike.....

The Campus Laundry Service (Austin Hall) guarantees to remove from your shirts all sun spots, maple syrup, lipstick and invisible ink.....Hot sulphur and molasses---it's spring again!.....Sarge Salmon, ('in hysterics) telling Ed Casey (in convulsions) that the referee keeps cool at a basketball game because there are so many fans around.....

Shamrocks and Shilleleahs

Shamrocks to our former printer, J. R. LaRouche of Barre, for his untiring efforts on behalf of the Michaelman.....Shamrocks to Mr. Buchan and the Dining Hall staff for the efficient, courteous service which they have achieved.....Shamrocks to the Free Press for for giving our paper the distinction of being the first college paper in the nation to use the revolutionary off-set printing system.....Shamrocks to those Michaelmen who helped make the "K of C" minstrel a success. As a gesture of appreciation, the Knights have extended to St. Michael's the privilege of using their hall.....Shamrocks to Jack Berry and the Michaelmen circulation staff. A few vacancies exist for those seeking valuable experience.....A bouquet of slightly-thawed Shamrocks to Hank McGinnis and the speed skating team for their fine performances.....Shamrocks to Ed Casey, a man of sober vision, who washed all the glass in Austin Hall (windows and doors) in preparation for the Shuffle.

Michaelmen Aid Hospital Net \$4,000

With wholehearted cooperation from the entire community, St. Michael's and other local schools, the Knights of Columbus netted \$4000 from their "Now and Then" show for the benefit of the DeGoesbriand hospital equipment fund.

Frank J. Stewart, state K of C deputy, and St. Michael's Alumni head; reports that DeGoesbriand council raised \$6000 for the equipment fund last summer with its bazaar and the latest check brings its benefactions to \$10,000 within the year. He thanked the many Michaelmen in the cast.

By Fraser



By Bob Flanagan

This week we haven't got any really big hilltopic, instead after getting away from campus we have a lot of miscellaneous matter from all over the sporting scene.

To start off, we have a request from the speed skating team through its manager Henry McGinnis. Mr. McGinnis has asked this column to express the thanks for the support given them by the administration.

The next item on the docket concerns another McGinnis. This time it's 'Stuffy' McGinnis, first baseman in the old Philadelphia A's 'million dollar infield'. For thirteen years 'Stuffy' was baseball coach at Norwich University. Now he is taking over for this season at Amherst, another one of St. Michael's baseball foes.

Back on the campus the news is that St. Mike's will definitely have tennis and golf teams this spring. Schedules have already been arranged for the court and fairway enthusiasts.

Another bit of campus news states that Bill Carpenter sank 57 straight foul shots in the gym the other afternoon. We haven't been able to check this but that certainly sounds like some shooting from the Troy Terror.

Fast Competition

Going a little farther afield, we find that the Catholic College teams are still hogging the headlines. The St. Louis Billikens won their way into the Olympic trials by walloping N.Y.U. in the National Invitation Tourney. The Holy Cross Crusaders just missed the trials when they fell before Kentucky in the N.C.A.A. Eastern Division finals.

Catholic schools are big news in the middle west, too, where the University of Detroit Titans have been accepted as members of the Missouri Valley Conference. Don't ask us how long the city of Detroit has been in the Missouri Valley, but nevertheless this should be a definite boost for athletics at the University. In football the Titans will be coming up against the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa while their basketball schedule will feature both St. Louis and Oklahoma A. and M. That's good competition in any league!

Hub Hoopla

Down in the Hub city, the Boston College Eagles have been making news with their hockey team. There was a full house in the Boston Arena when B.C. coped the New England Hockey League crown by turning back Boston University. A few nights later another packed Arena saw the Eagles repeat their performance as they won the N.E.H.L. play-offs and the right to represent this section in the N.C.A.A.

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The Burlington office of the United States Veterans Administration has moved from the Memorial Auditorium basement to new quarters at 86 St. Paul st. on the second floor of the new addition to the Burlington Savings Bank.

Michael J. Rock, officer in charge of the local VA office and loan guarantee officer, said the Burlington office includes the Contract Division, Loan Guarantee Division and the Education and Training Division. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

tourney at Denver. We're still looking forward to the day when the Purple Knights will be a power in Intercollegiate Hockey.

Boston had another sports story last week but this one wasn't any too pretty. Three high-school basketball stars were badly beaten-up while leaving the Boston Garden after leading their team to a victory in the Tech tourney. The consensus seems to hold that gamblers were responsible. Undoubtedly there were gamblers at the games but we don't think that this was the work of the professional odds-makers. Instead, it sounds more like the doings of that gang of youthful thugs who infest the Garden for all kinds of sporting events. It would be a shame if the high school teams had to lose their chance of a trip to Boston because there was no way to protect them from the actions of a few overgrown delinquents.

Back Home

We're going to end this week's column by coming back to the Hilltop. Maybe it's this spring weather or maybe it's the vacation but we're full of bright ideas this week. We've decided to pass one of them on to you so here it is:

We think there ought to be some kind of cup or trophy awarded the intramural basketball champs. The winning team would have its name engraved on the cup and would have the right to keep it to the next season. The first team to win the cup three times would gain permanent possession of it. Who Knows? It might be a good idea.

Leede, Weber, Tobin, Chambers, O'Brien All-Opponent Five

By Whit Bartlett

As the basketball season passes into history, the one remaining task is the selection of all-opponent team. During the week before vacation The Michaelman circulated ballots among the varsity players in an effort to select this team. The players indicated their choices by naming the ten players they considered the best the team met this season. Their selections

First Team: O'Brian, Boston College; Leede, Dartmouth; Tobin, St. Anselm's; Weber, Siena; Chambers, Champlain.

Second Team: Campbell, Dartmouth; O'Rourke, St. Lawrence; Kotlarczyk, U.V.M.; Livingstone, U.V.M.; Niemann, U.V.M.

The two unanimous choices were Joe O'Brian of B.C. and Capt.-Elect. Ed Leede of Dartmouth. O'Brian led his mates to a hard earned victory over the Knights while Leede was slightly spectacular in the Dartmouth game. Incidentally Leede was named to the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League all-star team and also was elected captain of next year's "Big Green" quintet. Ed Tobin of St. Anselm's was right behind Leede and O'Brian in the balloting. He's the boy who dropped in 21 points to lead St. Anselm's to victory in that nip and tuck battle last month. The other two selections were both men who played major roles in their team's wins over St. Michael's. Weber was the lanky pivot man who sparked Siena's great team to a 22-6 season's mark, while Chambers garnered most of his 18-joint total in a great second half thrust by Champlain to beat St. Mike's in another thrilling game.

Argentina Offers Two Scholarships

The United States-Argentina Cultural Institute has informed St. Michael's Spanish Club that they are offering two scholarships to any college student in the United States. They will consist of free tuition to any Argentine university from July to December of 1948. This scholarship also includes round-trip steamship passage from New York to Buenos Aires, along with a cash award of \$750.00 in United States currency.

Those eligible for this award must be North American students under 30 years of age and enrolled in a college or university in the United States. Spanish students who are interested in this scholarship will have to submit, by April 30, 1948, an essay of approximately 400 words in Spanish on the topic, "What is the most Effective Way to Promote Social and Cultural Relations Between the United States and Argentina?"

For detailed information on this write immediately to The United-Argentina Cultural Institute, 1815 Q. Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

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Varsity, Frosh Set To Go; First B.B. Sessions This Week

By Bob Flanagan

Starting this week, fifty-odd Michaelmen will be on the receiving end of the kind of baseball tips that turned out an American League home run king and a batting champ. That's just another way of saying that starting in the next couple of days, Doc Jacobs will issue a call for varsity AND freshmen baseballers, and this same Doc Jacobs has been responsible for shipping hordes of players to the pro leagues.

Intramural Basketball Nears Playoff Stage

As the last week of play rolled round, most of the interest in the intramural basketball league centered in the fight for positions for the playoffs which begin right after Easter Vacation.

In the season's last few games, all the top four came through with wins except the Married Vets who cancelled their games because of what they regarded as an impossible schedule of five games in an exam week.

Old Hall A. had little difficulty turning back St. James A. 45-21. Tyl and Cavellero led the Old Hall attack as they cemented their grip on the league lead with their thirteenth victory in fourteen starts.

St. James B. found the going pretty easy too as they trounced St. Eds and St. Leo's. But it was all they could do to squeeze out a 38-34 decision over St. John's A. Condon, Borcelli and Rowan all played outstanding ball as St. James racked up its tenth, eleventh and twelfth victories in fourteen contests.

Senior Hall was another top ranking club which registered a win but the Seniors had to come from behind to notch a 37-35 over Old Hall 4 A. McGonigle and Lagore led the seniors with 19 and 11 points respectively.

Intramural Standings

| Team | W | L |
|---------------|----|----|
| Old Hall A. | 13 | 1 |
| Married Vets | 9 | 1 |
| St. James B. | 12 | 2 |
| Senior Hall | 10 | 2 |
| St. Williams | 9 | 4 |
| St. Johns A. | 9 | 4 |
| Acquinas | 9 | 4 |
| St. Pats | 8 | 5 |
| Old Hall 4B. | 7 | 7 |
| St. Leos | 6 | 6 |
| St. James A. | 6 | 7 |
| Old Hall B. | 5 | 7 |
| Off Campus A | 5 | 7 |
| Old Hall 4A. | 5 | 8 |
| Off Campus B. | 3 | 8 |
| St. Johns B | 3 | 9 |
| Day Hops A. | 1 | 10 |
| Day Hops B. | 1 | 10 |
| Faculty | 2 | 11 |
| St. Edmunds | 1 | 11 |

Jacobs himself served an apprenticeship as a minor league player and executive. Then for a ten year stretch from 1933 through 1943, Doc was the varsity baseball coach at Villanova. With Jacobs as baseball mentor, the once-small Pennsylvania school blossomed into a hotbed of diamond activity.

One of Doc's first protégés was a lefthanded first baseman named James Barton Vernon who entered the pro ranks in 1937. Nine years later, the James Barton had been shortened to Mickey and the lefthanded first baseman was the possessor of the American League batting championship.

Obviously Doc is strong on first basemen, since his next most famous pupil also cowered around the initial sack. With his Villanova education behind him, Nick Etten sought fame and fortune with the Philadelphia Phils. Perhaps Nick dreamed of showing off before the home folks, but his dreams were rudely shattered. Etten committed the unpardonable error of hitting as high as .300 with the futile Phils. As a punishment Gerry Nugent peddled Nick to the New York Yankees. The Bronx air must have agreed with Nick, for the big slugger was the Yank's regular first sacker during three war-time years.

Some other Jacobs-coached major leaguers were Art Mahan, Mike Garback and the Cub's Lennie Merullo.

Host Of Regulars

Although none of Doc's current array may ever threaten Vernon's batting average or Etten's home runs (or, for that matter, Merullo's four errors in one inning) even so, Doc can be counted on to come up with a good club.

With a host of regulars coming back, the varsity seem, due to have a good club. The frosh naturally enough are an unknown quantity, but it seems more than likely that Doc will be able to call a better than average squad out of a group of players such as Bill Hart, Carl Zuckneovich, Don Naples, Jack Walsh and Ed Markey, to name just a few.

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Gay 90's Dance Slated For Apr. 23

Frosh Class To Sponsor Event At Austin Hall

The Freshmen Class will present "A Gay Ninety Revue Dance" in Austin Hall on Friday evening, April 23.

Many students (and profs) may have been in doubt as to the significance of "Frosh 423" that was splashed on their classroom blackboards. It was merely the Advertising Committee, with a premature push of the "Gay Ninety Dance"—the 4 representing the month, and the 23rd, the day of their dance.

The "old timers" (the people who remember when a bureau was a piece of furniture) keep pounding into this modern generation, the fact that we don't know how to have a good time. The fallacy of this statement will be proven when the "Frosh," not only literally but physically, "take off" to a night back in 1895.

The "ghosts" of December 31st, of 1895 will be the "hosts" for the "Frosh" dance. With them you will relive the action-packed, exciting, thrilling, dangerous, days of vaudeville and burlesque, combined with the adventures of "grand-pappy."

When the "Frosh" back-track and "take-off" on April 23rd with their "Gay Ninety Review" dance, they promise to go all the way. Also on this night an event will take place that has never taken place at a dance in the history of the school, in the history of Vermont, or in the history of the country. This amazing and spectacular event will surprise you—no end. Because of its unusuality it will become the talk of the year, and of your life.

Students working on the committee to make the "Frosh" dance a success are: class officers, Tom Breen, Dick Jakobowski, Daniel Jennings, Ed Markey, and J. Fogarty. J. Brennan, C. Billups, J. Scully, J. Merrigan, H. Thompson, L. Evangelista, M. Guillemette, R. Johnson, J. Wilks, R. Hewett, R. Provencher, B. Richerson, J. Shields, D. Garrity, R. Sauer, V. Morin, R. Deforge, W. Dillon, W. Searles, A. Garafano, D. Hanlin.

NEW YORK MEETING

Several student's from the New York area made reservations for the N.Y. alumni chapter's communion breakfast scheduled Sunday, April 4.

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BILL WELLINGTON
Chairman, May 8 Weekend

The biggest event of the school year approaches. This, of course, means that the Feast of St. Michael, May 8 is "just around the corner".

This is the day traditionally set aside as Founder's Day, commemorated in connection with the dedication of the first College building established here at Winooski Park. The date has been and will continue to be celebrated with a traditional course of events. The Senior Class, according to custom, has again been given the honor of conducting the various events, and, along with the Junior Class has established the necessary committees for carrying out this end.



BOB VAIL
Asst. Chairman, May 8 Weekend

The over-all Chairman of the Weekend is William Wellington. Bill is a Senior divinity student who hails from Detroit, Mich. While he has been here on the Hilltop, Bill has been active in numerous clubs and activities, including the Soldiery, the Mission Crusade and the Vets Club. He won his Varsity letter in hockey and has been active in intramural sports. Assistant Chairman is Robert Vail, Hartford, Conn. Bob is a member of the Student Activity Council, the Vets Club, "The Michaelman" staff and was formerly Secretary of his class, has won Varsity letters in baseball and as manager of football, and has participated in intramural sports.

Jacobs Takes Grid Helm With Piscione As Aid

When Athletic Director "Doc" Jacobs takes over in the fall as head football coach, he will have a new assistant coach.

Newcomer to the Hilltop will be "Bill" Piscione, former college and pro ball star, now a teacher-coach at St. Bernard's high in Fitchburg, Mass. He will also teach biology.

Piscione, a Villanova graduate like Jacobs, worked under him and captained the club in his college days. During his five pro football years, Piscione played two years with the Boston Yanks.

Indicative of the planning of the sports program is the fact that Piscione has done some track and hockey coaching in the six years since he left Villanova. He has also done considerable physical education and playground direction work and maybe assigned to the intramural sports program.

The future plans of Coach Ronnie Corbett are not known. Corbett came to the Hilltop last year when the college resumed varsity football. His varsity

team won no games and tied one, but his frosh eleven won two and lost one. He also handled the basketball intramural program.

Piscione visited St. Michael's during the Easter vacation and conferred with college officials about his new duties. He taught biology at Villanova while working toward his master's degree.

Piscione will find here several students from spots he has taught and coached.

He was assistant physical education director at Lynn English, Wakefield, Mass. and Everett high before going to Fitchburg.

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Campus To Get Bit of Latin Americana

On April 14, the Spanish Club will hold what promises to be something new in the way of campus entertainment. Their fiesta "A Night in South America" will bring a bit of Latin Americana to St. Mikes.

A decoration committee headed by Senor Jack Brun of Haiti will transform Austin Hall into bit of the tropics. The Ambassadors of the various South and Central American Republics have offered the club all the aid and advice possible in this respect. They have sent flags and other decorations to be used for decorative purposes. For another added feature, the Michaelmen from Spanish speaking countries will all have something representative of their native lands.

In addition to an evening of dancing to both latin and United States music, students will be treated to an exhibition of latin dances by seniors G. A. Valiente from Cuba and R. Segovia from Costa Rica. There will also be many other specialties.

Segovia says "Grab your senorita and be prepared for the time of your life. It isn't every night that South America comes to Vermont."

NEW ARRIVALS

Latest proud papas on campus are Charles Duffy of Rouses Point, N.Y. and Cornelius Mullaney of Barton, Vt.

Mrs. Duffy gave birth to a son, Colin, on Holy Thursday, while Mrs. Mullaney added a daughter, Margaret Mary, on Good Friday.

Both fathers are reported doing well.

THE IDLE RICH

April 1 was really April Fool's Day in the treasurer's office, according to Margaret Ledden. Almost nobody returned to campus to pick up his VA check, not that day anyway.

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The Michaelman Gets 'New Look'

The Michaelman this week makes its appearance with "the new look". In fact, so far as we can determine, The Michaelman is the first college paper in the country to be published by this process.

Printed by the photo offset process, using Variotypers instead of the traditional type-setting methods, The Michaelman is taking advantage of a newly developed process.

The current method of production, has been successfully used in booklet and pamphlet production for years. Typists copy the stories prepared by The Michaelman's staff. These are spaced in column widths so that both margins are parallel and the resulting copy, plus pictures and other art, is pasted onto a dummy. A picture is taken of the entire page and the printing is from a photoengraving of this picture. This accounts for the clarity of picture detail.

This work is being done by the Free Press Printing Company which has been so busy with traditional printing work that it added this new development to be abreast of the times. While the Michaelman's staff welcomes the chance to pioneer and to work at a plant nearer home, it passes, with regret, from the shop of J.R. LaRouche in Barre, 40 miles away, who heard our cry in the wilderness last fall: "We HAVE to have a paper".

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